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THE DOOM OF THE NORTH WOODS. It is sad news that comes from Albany regarding the probability that the grea North Woods is doomed. Railroad com ranies backed by big capital have opened strife for the possession of the noble forest lands, and it is stated that in all likelihood the woods will, within the next decade, be come nothing but a memory.

Three railroads are in the fight, each eeking to extend its chances for Summer passenger traffic, and each bound, also, to force a way through to Montreal. If they succeed in getting their tracks through th forest, as they apparently can do under the law, it will mean almost beyond doubt the abandonment of the Adiron dack State Park scheme and the beginning of the end for the forest. The Forest Commissioners say they will fight the railroads in the courts, but they have their hands tied by a surprising provision of the new General Railroad law, under which the companies have already applied to the Land Commissioners for permission to build across the State property in the Adirondacks. This provision of the new law apparently subjects the State forest property to the same processes of contion as may obtain in the case of other State lands.

There are many reasons, economic, cli matic and sentimental, why the threatened destruction of the Adirondack forest is to be deplored. Experience in other States particularly in the West, has shown man evils that may follow the too thorough clearing of the wooded lands. It is to be sincerely desired that in some way the door of the North Woods, now seeming almost certain, may yet be averted.

### THE MAIDENS AND THE TARS.

The jolly youngsters of the Spanish man of-war Nautilus had a great day yesterday They visited the Normal College with their officers and Commodore Concos. The Aldermen chaperoned the school party. The youthful navigators of the Nautilus

are Spaniards, and fear no more the witchery of a radiant maid than they do the ter rors of the deep. But they were slightly dazed at being introduced to 1,800 swee American girls all at once. Perched on the platform, they looked down on the plain of rosebuds stretching before them and gaspec with delight.

One real Normal American girl saw how the dark Andalusian marines qualled before the dynamite of so many sparkling eyes, and with a sweet girly-girl desire to set them at their ease, let the lid of her off eye drop and rise with a quick but finely calculated sympathetic action. Rows of white teeth flashed recognition of her complais ance, and the boy tars settled back in their chairs perfectly at ease.

The girls sang for them, walked for them all their paces. The old Commodore spoke the thanks of his gallant band of sailor boys, who indorsed it with their beaming eyes. They had an immense time and want to see some more schools of girls. The girls enjoyed it, too.

## OPPOSITION NOT TO GOULD.

If ERASTUS WIMAN is correctly quoted, he has stated to the Park Commissioners in connection with the matter of the L road and Battery Park, that opposition to the road's projects was due to the fact that Ja-Gould was a large stockholder in the road.

That such a view of the matter a gravely mistaken one, it is hardly necessary to state. The opposition to the L read's further encreachment upon Battery Park, or any other park, is based upon broader grounds than those afforded by any man's ownership of stock in the road. It is based upon the rights of the people to have and enjoy undisturbed the breathing-places which have been granted to them in recognition of their need. The L road is even now a trespasser on those rights, and it must never be allowed to extend its trespassing.

Defaulters should not carry their dogs with them when they abscond. A Grand Rapids man who had transposed \$150,000 was tracked to his hiding place through some one recognizing his fine Saint Bernard dog and following i up. If the dog had known this he would probably have gone in some other direction. This should not be regarded as a slur on the reputation of man's faithful friend.

It is not often that a fellow who has three times left his betrothed at the altar just before the knot was tied has an opportunity to stand there with her again. a Jersey swain returned after a triple desertion of this kind and said it was only bashfuiness, and he wanted to try again. The girl succeeded then in keeping him long enough to get married.

Commissioner BEATTIE is to appoint a permanent street-sweeping corps. Then to establish permanent arrangements for disposing of the awcepings.

The printed stories of the Western fires which sweep forests and settlements before them are full of theilling suggestions. Per-haps no actual experience with those finness

has been more impressive, however, that that of the passengers on an Omaha train which raced with the flery pursuer last night over a burning trestle in Wisconsin.

SKETCHES BY

Sunday afternoon a young man who had

been walking up Fifty-eighth street with

the assistance of a companion suddenly

"Poor fellah! I warned him against !!

"Isn't he paralyzed with whiskey or

" Of course not !" was the indignant re

It was on a bridge train. He sat reading

" If the structure should give way !"

pelow? Do you realize it, George!"

grave beneath the troubled "--

flies are begining to thaw out!"

ealize what would happen ?"

" If the structure should give way do yo

" Do you realize that every soul of us

"Say!" he interrupted as he folded up

his paper with a yawn, "don't let me forget

to measure that back window for a mos-

quito bar as soon as we get home. The

The Man Who Was Reminded,

in his display window to attract attention,

dow and exhibiting great mental emotion.

A clerk went out to ask what was the

"'Scuse me, but I couldn't help it. The

"It was a wildcat of just her size and

look which tackled me and my brother Sam

out in Wisconsin twenty-nine years ago.

We was playin' euchre on a log back of the

Sam's back. 'Scuse my tears, but they will

flow. Seems as if I could hear Sam hol-

"Well, what followed?" asked the clerk.

"What follered? Why, that cat tore Sam

but when my mind goes back to that awfu

The clerk didn't know exactly what to

"I think this is the very same cat. If i

heart once in a while. I'll weep as softly

"But we don't want any one weeping

'I suppose not. I suppose yer don't

are a continental about my sorrows

That't the way of the world. 'Scuse these

"Say! You take this dime and go away-

o around the corner and do your weeping

"Only ten! Couldn't do it for ten.

Think of my brother Sam being torn into

barness lines, and my being bitten and

clawed in sixty-seven different places! le's

worth fifteen cents to let go of a sorrow

"Thanks. You have a warm heart and

can feel for sorrow. 'Scuse my sobs of

grief, but they will rise up. Ten-fifteen-

that's k'reck. Sorry if I've troubled you

but the minit I saw that cat the tears

started, and I couldn't choke 'em back. I

He Was a Real Boy.

Obliged To

i From Brooklyn Life. 1
Wife—Why is it dudes wear only one glass.

dearest?
liusband—You seem to forget that they have
to have one eye to see with.

Halters Provided.

Tendertoot (who has just purchased a horse

la it the custom here in the West to throw 1

a baiter when a man takes a horse?
Old Resident—Well, it depends on how h
takes him.

No Doubt She Will.

[From Brooklyn Life,] Old Bachelor-Do you expect to marry, or

do you prefer to keep your liberty. Miss Var

Niss Van Sand-What a funny question, intend to do both.

Over Sensitive,

[Free the Harrard Lampoon.] Freshly (to Miss Autumn, who has just made

sarcastic remark,-You are withering, Miss

His Credentials

[From Munsey's Weekly, 1 The Nice Nicce...Do you think he is a real

The Awful Unce—The evidence seems to be in that direction. He speaks bad English, gambles well and borrows money from every one who will lend.

Miss A. -Sir-r-r-rrill

Count, Uncle Dick?

'Well, here's fifteen. Now skip !"

there," said the clerk as he held out the

cars, but I've got to weep some more!

round here !" protested the clerk.

day I feel like a baby!"

as I can, however."

house when the cat jumped out of a tree on

turned and said :

" Well ?"

" George

" Well ?"

" Yes."

" Um !"

" Yes."

"George! George!"

" I am nervous !"

beer !" queried a man in the crowd.

The would-be train wreckers are abroad gain. Their murderous attempt failed on the West Shore road last night, but the failure should not lead to a less determined effort to find and punish the flends engaged

Providence is threatened with a big walk. Every one in the crowd which gathmunicipal scandal. The Mayor is to inered thought it a case of drunkenness, but vestigate charges that the tavern-keepers the companion explained : have been paying liberally for police protection while doing unlawful business.

with him." Kentucky had its great Derby yesterday, and at least 15,000 people saw Kingman win it. We have our big Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow, and what multitudes will ply. " He changed his necktie to go with see some grand racer gallop in ahead! me to the Park, and the thermometer having fallen one degree he has become chilled

Dealers from the Pine Tree State are said through. Poor feliah-poor Chawley! He to be forming a Trust with the object of should not have token such a risk at this melting more Maine ice into New York unsettled season of the year!' dollars. They may find themselves in a game of freeze-out.

The Koch lymph has had its run at least in the Philadelphia hospitals. It has been practically abandoned there as valueles and dangerous.

Real Rapid Transit is not possible on an levated skeleton railway.

The Museum of Art should be open or

Keep the L road out of the people's parks.

The Pittsburgers are dwarfing the Giants.

SPOTLETS.

Somebody, noting the violent changes of temper remarks that it is well called

Six society girls get into a bost and had a row This was not like the rows they have had on shore.

Goodword, playing billiards with a barber, was oked in the side by the ariset's cue. Whereupon loodword said he felt like a rosat or, because he was

The sexton helped his worthy wife, the posied of his vorteoat, He next posied of his overcoat, And then he pealed the bell.

The chase for the Itata promises to be a race-y on

very dilapidated handkerchief and replied: The bear mention of a Fredericton hunter's spring minit I seen this wild cat I was all broke

Say what you will about college athletics, they are making great headway, and that seems very pr for a brain mill,

### WORLDLINGS.

seat will consume tobacco smoke and keep the atosphere of a smoking-room perfectly clear. Lamp

Mr. R. U. Johnson, of the Century Me then clawed and bit me in sixty-seven differ ent places afore the old man come up with Patsy and Mary O'Rourks, two little travellers a gun. I don't like to cry here in public,

om Londonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in domington, after making the long trip by sea and and alone. They are only seven and fire years old, sepectively, and they had tags attached to their thing giving their names and dertination. Miss Middy Murgan, the only woman who repor the stock and catte markets for the New York

say, and after wiping his eyes awhile, the man continued: press, is a tall, gaunt creature, nearly six feet in beight. She tramps about the Hoboken stock yards in big boots and does her work well. She lives alone in a little bouss on Staten Island. won't bother you any I'd like to stand here for a couple of hours. I hain't had anything make me cry for over twenty years and it does a man good to soften up the

The Queen of Denmark is an expert dressmaker and a good pastry cook. Her daughters also are all clever needlewomen, and so is her sister, the Crarina of Russia,

## VACRANT VERSES

Africa's Aurora. When the earth is wrapped in gloom, Hiveling the tints of Fore, Morning paints its crimson huss—

Breaking darkest Afric's gloom Goes the civ.lized explorer, Paints the dawn a jurid red— Isn't he a rearer!

Flowers.

"Strange that such difference there should be! We smite when maiden's check we see An biocoming with the rose; But then we smile snother way.
When man we see, as garden gay.
With blossome on his nose. "Judge.

A Grip Echo. The girl who dressed in her Summer clothes
Helors the first of May;
The was who got out insold straw hat
On the first sunshipy day
The fallow who opened the window
And set all day in the draught—
All these can orginal in a minute
Why the little grap microbe suggled.

— Heffale Express.

Cancer Hospital Reception. The managers of the New York Cance

can't bring poor Sam back to life, but lospital, Eighth avenue and One Hundred and can grieve for him. I go around the corner to grieve. Good-by!" M.QUAD. ixib street, will give a reception with recita tions and music at that institution Saturday af-ternoon to celebrate the completion of the Astor Pavillou and Culium Chapel. An attrac-tive programme has been arranged, in which Mrs. Cowell Le Moyne, Mass Stoddard, Miss Lawler, Mr. Rieger and Mr. Hilliard will take nast. Lady (who is about to move, to neighbor ittle boy)-And what will you do when I go way, Sammy, and leave no one in the house! Sammy — Break all the windows.

A Contribution to the Century Die tionary. | From Life. |

She-Why do you call this manuscript pring-poem?

He—Because it always files back when it's

An American Theory. [ From Life. ]

"I hate to tell Emothers a joke; he always vants it explained—is it because be's Scotch?
"No, it's because you are angulah." Didn't Blame Them.

(From L(C.))

8. S. Teacher—Don't you think it very strange that the flons didn't cat Dantel? S. S. Scholar-No. sir. not since I saw the picture of him in my Sunday school book.

Not in the Least. i From Brooklyn Life, ]
He-Now, really, don't you think I am

specied voung man?
She—Oh, no; you are still quite frush.

## Your Blood

eeds a thorough cleansing this Spring, in order to expel the impurities which have accumulated during the Winter, or which may be hereditar during the Winter, or which may be bereditary, and cause you much suffering. We confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparills as the very best foring medicane. By its use the blood is purified, curiched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body given strength and vigor.

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limbered up in the legs and sank to the Save the Little Ones During the

Hot Summer

but he would do it! I'm afraid it'll go hard Every Penny Helps in This Great Work of Charity.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS:

In time of peace prepare for war. These are delightfully pleasant days, and the lights are perfect. But in six weeks the foundations of New York will be baked, her people arboiled, and the atmosphere bot and stifling,

even in the better portions of the city. a paper and she was looking out of the have gone to the seaside, into the mountains, window. About midway of the bridge she o their delightful Summer homes among the green fields and shady groves, by the puriting streams and in the booky dells of the country, there to remain, far from the sweltering heat of the pent-up city, till the refreshing breezes of Autumn return.

The middle classes will derive respite, rest and comfort in occasional trips for a day to the nearby shores of old ocean, and the all-theyear-round workers will have their little vacatons of a week or a fortnight in which to recuperate and prepare for another year's battle. But there are countless thousands of people n New York not included in either of these lasses. The people who are crowded into the "gouble deckers" and "four-in-hand could be precipitated into the watery abyes tenement-houses like the proverbial "sardines

in a box. " "And if we were precipitated that not a no day trips to the seashore. They must remain cooped up in their miserable hives all onl of us could by any possibility escape through the baking, stewing, sweltering days of July, August and September

They must breathe the fetid air that comes from the forty cook rooms of the big tene-ments in which they live. They must suffer from the effects of the bad aspitation due to beir ignorance, and the unfit food which their poverty compels them to subsist on.

The little children of these tenement bar racks are the bargest sufferers. The records A Brooklyn furrier has a stuffed wildest of the Health D-partment teem with lists of little, innocent lives lost by the ravages of and the other forenoon a roughly dressed Summer diseases that are due to all these old man was observed looking into the win-Now, it is the purpose of THE EVENING

matter, and the man wiped his eyes on a as possible, and to that end the Summer Corps doctors will go down among the poor children, sdvise ignorant mothers of how to care for their young babes, telling what foods are proper during the hot season and what should be avoided; they will keep a wary sye out for preacher who remarked apropos of woman's bad milk, pounce down upon sellers of bad work in missions, "In olden times Ruth meat, and, in short, be family physicians to gleaned barley, picking up what Boaz and the

> All these ministrations require money. Tais is the fourth Summer campaign of THE EVENING WORLD corps of Free Physicians. For three years the readers of THE EVENING WORLD have given from their surplus to the Fund for carrying on the campaign. It is a charity that appeals to every mother,

into shoestrings in less'n three minits, and every father, every one who has a memory of which he received in sickness-oare that is denied to poverty's babes except through charity. The readers of THE EVENING WORLD have responded nobly in former campaigns. Last year they contributed more than \$7,500, and this is what they paid for:

THE EVENING WORLD Corps of Free Physiclans visited 16,700 houses. They investigated the condition of 149,000 families. They treated 11,642 sick baties, paying 2,490 revisits. They rovided food, clothing and other necessities o 931 cases of abject poverty. They furnished tickets to thousands of chil-

dren for a day's outing on the water, sent hundreds to hospitals for treatment, and other undreds to the dispensaries for medicines. The work of the corps of Free Physicians was publicly acknowledged by the City Health Department, and it was all done by readers of

THE EVENING WORLD sets the ball rolling by contributing the first subscription of \$100. Now let the readers bestir themselves. Let your ubscription be large or small, it shall be acknowledged in these columns, and every penny helps to swell the aggregate of the Fund. There must be a substantial sum in the Fuad before the Corps sets out on its glorious work.

Gray Haired Man Found Drowned The body of a fine-looking man of about sixty years, was found at Pier 45, North River, this morning. He was six feet tall and had gray hair, gray chin walskers and a dark suit.

A New Business Wrinkle.

[From Munery's Weekly, ] Druggist.—The manofacturers of this beef ea sell it at the actual cost of production. Purchas r—I should think they would fail.
Druggist—Not much; they make all the impations themselves.

Advice.

[From Life.] Be—Ya-as, I am weally tired of man aimless fwivolous life. If only some oppowtunity, now, would pwesent liself faw me to assist those in distwess, I should be positively chawned. She—Why don't you join the King's Daugh-

Overheard at Cash Store on Fourteenth Street. [From Life.] "I say Bill (shouting to another salesman)

get any more of those diamond necklaces \$1. 49?

Vice Versa. '' Does Robinson pay as he goes?" "No; he goes before he pays."

Overheard in the Lumber Yard, [From Munsey's Weekly.]
\* 'Hulio !" said the Pine Log to the Hickory '. How've you been ?"
'' Pratty well, thanks. What has become of

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Dresses for the Mountains-Varieties of the Japanese Empress's Drives - Latest in

The newest flannelettes for tennia, mountal and general outing dresses are repped in nar row stripes of white and a color. A new water proof indigo bine finnel has a cloth,finish and is said to even improve with hard wea in Paris on light weight camel's hair.



A metallic gold ribbon with straight edges sed alone as a trimming in its normal condi tion, tu: more so with an interwoven design in liver or black silk, or wrought with jet, turquoise and many jewels combined. Narrow gold and jet trimmings are extensively used, also black braid ruches tied here and there with gold. Loops of colored beads and stone border many of the straight edges.

In those remote days there was a good dea of talk about "woman's sphere," and quer tions as to what was her sphere and what wasn't. Nowadays woman's sphere seems to be the whole round earth, and she tackies any him for a moment and he was looking well and part of this terrestrial ball that rolls round to in his usual happy frame of mind. Mr. Angeli reapers had left. But nowadays Ruth is sitting on top of the patent resper and binder, driving the team, while Boax sits on the fence and conders what his 'sphere' is.

ngs is admired for the crown trimming of connets and also as drapery over allk.

and gauze stamped with gold fleur de lis, clover and rose are to be had by the mile at It looked like rather an autocratic administrathe rate of 20 cents a yard.

irives no one is permitted to look at her from the windows or chinks in the doors of any part of the hous', but must sit down by the side of the street through which she passes. Each person, man or woman, must doff hat or cap as she passes, except the women in European noise of any kind is allowed in the street

White gloves stitched with black are muc worn on the street. Old rose, pistache green, lilac and straw are some of the new colors to which Suede kid is dyed, and what is worse, worn in daylight.

raised out of the mire at times, has revived ture. If they will search the title to their prop. sane man wants more than that, I do not the claborate petticout. Some are made of white hemstitched linen and silk, untrimmed, but the much ruffled and inserted cambrid skirt is still popular.

In thinking over the needs of a figure redarker sha les, and especially by black. Plaids dender appearance, also pointed basques, low collars on high-cut dress necks and modertely high sleeves.

To vary the monotony of floral millinery, the latest creations are ornamented with haw erries, purple grapes, black cherries, tangling acorns, made of silk and rapper.

your brother the continue to a large importing eighteenth century. Very to too he has gone into a large importing most of the new laces, and the house in New York. Where is yours ?"

"Doing picket duty on a back yard fence."

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perations for the Summer I hear that the

newsboys have been storing their bathing suit

in Theatre alley for use when the "Sparros

cop " isn't looking. I saw one little fellow in

dulge in a bath in the big basin vester lay with

after divesting himself of his ragged garments.

I see that Marshall Wilder was one of the

this kind of pabulum that he gets at home

Mr. Brauford W. Angell, the gental superin-

I was in the neighborhood of the water-front

cently as the shades of evening were falling.

I saw Chester A. Lord's tall and compact

I suddenly saw a tall, robust "copper" walk

wofully unlike our style.

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tions in all the departments, which must be condensed to make room for the workmen.

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Teunis in Central Park.
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and wetting. Large polks dots of velvet, fris or bourrette threads in black have been show



ening to work the London field. His wit and merriment not only help others to endure life but help Marshall to support it, too. Strange to say, the Briton appears to have quite lively appreciation of American humor, though

tendent of the Alcazar, at Saint Augustine, Fiorida, arrived in New York last evening or and will put in a few days in New York.

briskly off towards a crowd of men loading in front of a groggery. Two or three wisely disersed. He sent one of those remaining spinning into the street, and "wid a puck in der like an ox and lay prone upon the sidewalk. Two or three men pulled him up and helped

Beautiful ribbons in plaid silks, satin edge him off, while the policeman made remarks upon his capacity for simulating drunkeness. tion of justice, I thought. One evening when I chanced to be on West

When Her Majesty the Empress of Japan iress, whose heads may remain covered. No neighborhood received its application, I do not one may speak or follow the carriage and no know. It is anything but rural now.

figure in the crowd on Broadway yesterday. s a good sample of physical culture.

ember that white and light-grays add greatly to the width, which effect is counteracted by will not answer for stout persons nor wide stripes, but parrow stripes and small checks afford a variety for them to perfectly plain goods. Large figured materials should also be and a bachelor, had stocked his place with I have seen no ventriloquist who does his work Lengthwise trimmings give a taller and more

There has been much activity in the lace de partment, and this sesson's novelties are of a totally different coaracter from those that have preceded them. There is a decided predilec tion for Mechlin and Limerick designs, and straight edges have the preference over any other. The wire grounded laces have come to the fore again. Nottingnam has been busy reproducing excellent imitations of point de Venise and Duchesse laces, but Saxony supplies the Mechiln and Limerick Switzerland contributes heavy gut pures, and fac-similes of rose point are to be had in all widths up to twenty-seven inches. millinery, with the favorite true lovers' knot lesigns, and flying bird rensissance patterns, gaddles, fiambeaux, trumpets, and butterdies n reitef; by all which it will be seen we fall back almost entirely on the latter half of the eighteenth century. Very transparent are most of the new taces, and they are generally

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they are plays.

I suppose there comes to every man a time when the theatre palls; when he sickens of the gurgling heroine and the picturesque hero, and the devilish villate and the sumpering ingenu and the loquacious chambermaid, and the redhaired Iriahman. He pines for variety. yearns for clever people to appear before him street. I heard one of the loungers remark that | and entertain his eyes and his ears. There is the Kid had gone over on 'The Farm' to but one remedy in this city for such a cond have a fight." The bucolic sound of the local- iton, in my opinion, and it is Tony Pastor! ity led me to sak him where "The Farm" Theatre. It is nouve for the blues, a telaxa. "Over there!" he replied, pointing to tion for tense nerves. The farce-comedy will the pier in front of him. How this nantical rarely effect this result. It will as a genera rule disgust the individual of refinement with

the playt ouse and its people. (Please notice that I always say "dropped in, because it implies "lounging," which is He was swinging along in a lively way. Lord fashionable. Between ourselves I nevel "drop in," but always secure tickets a day in advance.) The entertainment was an excel-The property-owners on State street should lent one, full of the cream of variety. have more to say concerning the occupation of were dances and songs, and jokes, and tricks, erty I think that they will find they have a know. There were no apologies for any of guarantee from the municipality that the park these features, as there would have been in side of the street shall always remain open and farce-comedy. Half of a farce-comedy is de mencambered by any structure. These prop. Voted to making excuses for the specialties:

erty owners have rights which they should see the other half to indulging in them. are enforced, if the municipal authorities The three most enjoyable evening of last represented on the Park Board refuse to do evening were Flora Moore and her songs, the I was surprised in going into a downtown ventriloquistic feats merit more than a word restaurant where I occasionally get lunch to of praise. Very few people exist who are not see that the proprietor, who is a young man interested in this weird accomplishment, and aid saids and any quanty of trimming. pretty water girls instead of the rather tired- so satisfactorily and so artistically as Mr. Dunlooking men who had formerly looked after the can. His dummies are all up to date. They hunger of his patrons. He assured me that discourse surprisingly upon the events of the

business had considerably improved since this day, and are remarkably eloquent. Women always seem neater than The Moriey trio with their invisible concerare certainly original. What a great scheme i vould be if there were arrists to give an in Mayor Grant's private secretary could not andible concert, wouldn't it? As for Flore have seen the two big piles of festering filth on Moore and her stentor an tones, she is unique. Casanu street, near Ann street, when he wrote And when an artist is unique she can smile he that remarkable screed on the cleanliness of little-smile at the managers and ask her little ask. Flora knows that.

Very Considerate. [From the Chicago Saturday Evening Herald, ] Van Duder-Absence makes the heart grow (From Munesy's Weekly.)
She-What do you think of my tennis playonder, they say, Miss Amy. Do you think He—Excuse me, Mabel, but I am much too oilte to tell you what I think of it." might try. Supposing you go away for a few years, and then I could tell you. A Partial Excuse. iFrom Munacy's Weekly, 1 St. Peter-You were a professional humor

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st. were you? Any mitigating circumstances.
Applicant—Well, 1 aidn't lecture. Both Have a Fit. From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Monthly. 1 "That's a good fit you got at Sheers Euhl." "Tain" a marker to the fit the gov'nor wi

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[From the Chicago Tribune. ]
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stricken in his night ciothes)-What was the

ause of that terrible shock a few moments

Attendant-A messenger says a powder mag

azine just outside the clip has blown up. Marquis di Rudini—Toank heaven! Ithought t was another letter from Biance.

you would care for me if I were away?

Amy-I don't know, Mr. Van Duder,

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garding the state of Sir John MacDonald's His intimate friends say he is threatened with paralysis of the throat.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., May 14. —A large fire a raging among some fine cedar and pine forest, between May's Landing and Estellville, and is rapidly nearing the outlying farms near Esteliville, toward which it is being fanned by a fresh northeast wind.

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